#### CITY ITEMS.

Metropolitan Nall-Madame Alboni's Concert
Kiba's Garden-You Can't Marry Your Grandmother; Barber of
Seedile.

Barten's Treater-Our New Lade's Marid; Work Ashers.
Wallock's Lycoum-The Poor Gentleman; Kissing the Wind.
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New York Theater-Young Comple, Specified Chile; Taking by Storm.
Barnan's Wassius-The Orphan's Dream Outcomes. See
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Wood's Manietels-Not 448 Brendway. Concerts stary assains.
Castle Garden-Annual Festival of Catholic Orphan Asplum.

TEMPERANCE AT FIVE POINTS .- The closing session of the T-mperance meetings in the Tent at Five Points, was held on Sunday evening. In the forenoon Rev. Mr. Riddell, recently of Boston, and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Miley, of Brooklyn, presched interesting discourses. The meeting in the crening was througed with a delighted audience, who listoned with the deepest attention to eloquent addresses from Rev. C. C. Leigh, President of the City Alliance, R N-Havens, Esq. President of the State Alliance, Roy. L. M. Peass, Rev. L. Burleigh, and two or three other good speakers, whose names we did not learn. During these meetings at the Points, five hundred and thirty persons have put their names to the Temperance pledge, and \$150 have been contributed to pay for the Test and meet the current expenses of continuing meetings. Much of the money raised at these meetings came from the rescued inmates of the "House of Industry" and the "Mission School" children. The closing address of last evening was by Mr. Burleigh. He took occasion to review the series of meetings just closed, and urged the recent alguers of the pledge to stand firm, and not let their Temperance resolutions pass with the passing test, and warned them of the temptations to which they would be exposed. He reminded the audience of the Friday night Temperance meetings held at the corner of Cross and Little Water-ste., under the direction of Rev. L. M. Pearc, and the Sabbath evening meetings at the same place. At the close of the even ing, the sudience voted unanimously to call the public place on the Five Points, Alliance Park. Tals was done to commomorate the fact that the first call for organizing an "Alliance" originated there, and the Big Test of the Alliance was first spread there. The Tent will be set up to-day on One Hunfred and Twenty Sinest, between Fifth and Sixth ave., near Harlem.

NINETEENTH WARD ELECTION .- Some of the members of the Board of Assistants being absent last evening, Assistant Ald. Barker stated that he would defer any further remarks upon the subject till next meeting.

The American Vegetarian Society will partake of a Festive Dinner, at the Chinese Assem bly Rooms, Broadway, to morrow (Wednesday) even ing at 6 o'clock. We believe in Vegetarlanism, and wish our life were so tranquil and our locality so fixed that we could live according to its precepts; but we de net believe in dinners at 6 P. M. We have no doubt this dinner wiff be savory-excellent-luscious-dell. clous-but we shall not probably find time to help eat Those who do will doubtless hear many things orth remembering as well as enjoy a feast that there a little trouble in digesting.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AN OMNIBUS .a man about, 30 years old, who gave his name as Wm. Henry, was knocked down by a stage, opposite Stewart's store, in Broadway. Two persons who witnessed the occurrence, took the injured man to the City Hos pital, but the medical attendants, finding the bruises slight, did not receive him into the institution He was finally transferred to the Third Police Station, where he was taken care of for the night.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Astor House -Gen. Harney, U. S. A.; Judge Nelson, U. S. Circuit Court : Louis McLane, Jr., Baltimore ; J. D. Andrews U. S. Consul to St. John, N. B. Irving House-Hon' Humphrey Marshall, the newly-appointed Minister to Chine, lady and three children; Hon. John H Tucker, Maryland ; Hon. S. S. Randall, Secretary of State.

THE COLLINS LINE .- The books for the obscription to the baracce of the stock of the New-fork Mail Steamships, on the line from New-York to Averpool, will be opened to-morrow, and continue

CAMILLE URSO, the young violinist. nd her musical party, arrived in the Humboldt yesteray, and have taken rooms at the Irving House. She ave a concert on board the ship.

We are requested to state that the Frocers' Fire Insurance Company have only \$5,000 on se Reindeer instead of \$10,000 as stated.

LAUNCH .- The caloric ship Ericsson, of 2,600 tune burden, will be launched from the yard of Perrice, Patterson & Stack, Williamsburgh, on Wednesday next, at 9 o'cl ex A. M.

An Address has been issued, calling for funds to Establish a Homospathic Hospital,

FILES.—The oil factory of Mr. C. V. De Forcet, in the rear of No. 119 Clioton et, caught fire, yeterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, and notwith stancing the executors of the Fire Department, it was entirely destroyed, together with the machinery stock, &c. Ar. De Forcet's less, which is estimated as \$4,000, was partially insured in two or three of the City insurance Companies. A dwelling house add-ining the factory was damaged to the excent or about \$300. The free was with great difficulty subdued.

The tobacco store of M. A. Cohn, in No. 243 Frontst, was discovered to be on fire, last evening, about 8 o'clock. The flames increased with great rapidity, and the upper part of the building was nearly consumed. The stock was very more damaged by water. Some lime is the lower part of the building was also damaged. Total foce about \$7,000, which is partially covered by insurance. FIRES .- The oil factory of Mr. C. V.

SERIOUS RIOT IN THE TENTH-AVENUE.—
On Sunday evening a large party of Irishmen collected at a a draking place on the corner of Twenty sixthest and Tenthstrone, where an acry discussion relative to religious subjects soon commenced, and a seneral fight was the result. A large crowd collected about the place, a d many of the persons comprising it took pert in the affray. Clubs, swees and other missiles were freely urod, and several were more or less injured. Capt. Hannegan of the Twentieth Ward, on being microsed of the disturbance, intendately sent his Assistant, Capt. Trigier, with a large body of Polico, to the scene of action. They made several arrests, but the friends of the partice swars it times bent off the Police and resound the prisoners. By this time upward of 2 to persons were either witnessing the fight or engaged in it themselves.

The Pelice made a third onset, and succeeded in bearing of thirteen of them in triumph, but not until Capt. Trigler and Officer Frince had been knocked down by blows upon the back of the head with a slung shot, and severely injured. After the arrests had been made, the mob began to disperse, fearing that more police would be down upon them. The prisoners were taken before Justice Straat, who locked them up to resumination. Yesterday afternoon, one of them gave builtin \$5000 for his appearance to answer, and was discharged.

Rown Tism.—At 10 0 clock on Sunday SERIOUS RIOT IN THE TENTH-AVENUE .-

Rowpyism .- At 10 o'clock on Sunday ROWDYISM.—At 10 o clock on Sunday, the third, Mr. Augustus Reidrick, while passing through the third, between Firth and Sixth-ava, on his way the to Forty-fourth-st, was violently assunded by a sand of drunken reillans, one of whom staboud him is the neck and shoulder, indicting injuries of a very the neck and shoulder, indicting injuries of a very the neck and shoulder, Segment Post, of the Nineteenth dangerous character. Segment Post, of the Mineteauth Ward, hearing the distuitance, repaired to the pisce; but before his arrival the smallants had fied. Mr. Reidrick was taken into the druguere, corner of Forcy-first-st. Broadway, where he waskindly attended by a physician, who said the injuries were of a very slarming

DROWNED .- Yesterda afternoon at half part to clock, while the sloop Canent was leaving the wharf, at the foot of Beekman at main boso juded over and knocked overbard a smain named Seth A. Corwin of Sag Harbor, L. I, and bore any assistance could be rendered, he sunk.

Mr. Jackson, pawnbrier, No. 58 Rede-st. was mentioned twice in our tabe intelligence on Saturday. In one case, a thief called tabe intelligence motion and Mr. J. may be says be caused the pose of stolen goods, and Mr. J. may be says be caused the pose of stolen goods and Mr. J. may be says be caused the property to be given up. He explains that he refused then property to be given up. He explains that he refused the property to be given up. He explains that he refused the more property to be given up to the property to be given. Mr. J.'s explanations are thus given.

KILLED BY A FALL-The Coron held as inquest yesterday at the house No. 173 West 193 the body of Chas. McCunney, 4 years of age, who is tiled by a fall accidentally received on Sanday afterest stilled by a fall accidentally received on Sanday afterest stilled by a fall accidentally received on Sanday afterest stilled by a fall accidentally received on Sanday afterest stilled to the barvement, and fractured his stull fabove place. A variet of accidental death was rendered the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—John Faulkne, lad bur years of age, on Sunday afternoon fell from a trace window of the house No. 329 Sixth-st, to the side we receive injuries of a frightful character. But little house such that the side we receive the sunday of the receivery.

FURTHER ARRETS BY THE POLICE .-

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A man named John Pasin was a rested on Sacarday by Officer Smitm, of the September Ward chargest with robofficer Smitm, of the September Ward chargest with robofficer Smitm, of the September of The Sandram gracer, at the bing the money-drawer of The Sandram gracer, at the bing the money-drawer of The Sandram gracer, at the bing the position of the accused, who was taken before Justice Walsh & looked up Officer Marshall, of the Pinst Ware, tharge, rith stealing a wallot-count ring \$46, the property of Jas Sine, o. No. 46 Washington at the property of Jas Sine, o. No. 46 Washington at the property of Jas Sine, o. No. 46 Washington at the property of Jas Sine, o. No. 46 Washington at the property of Jas Sine, o. No. 46 Washington at the Jas Washing and Officer McChusay, of the 5xth Ward Police, charged with stealing sixty pairs of gaif boots, valued at \$57, from the stree of Lewis Fenney, \$6.4 Courtlands at The accused confessed his guilt. He is no charged with stealing sattrees pairs of Boota worth \$12,000 James Wissins of No. 224 Green wicks. It is alleged that he sold such goods to Wm \$8 Aspden & Keeper of a bodding house at No. \$22 Peri st, for the sun of sum of \$119. Aspden was also arrest do a charge of purchasting gas knowing them to have been scolen. The accused weighted to wite a Sunday last, observed a large trong doubted to wite sea to boys who were quarrelling through its Bowery, on Sa'unday last, observed as large round confessed to the state of the Lower Police Court, while pawing through its Bowery, on Sa'unday last, observed as large round confessed to the Marchael Land of the order of the Lower Police Court, while pawing through its Bowery, on Sa'unday last, observed as large round confessed to the Marchael Land of the Sand of the

Officer Efet of the Lower Police Court, while passing through its Sowery, on Sa'urday last, observed a large crowd constead to witness two hows who were quarreling in freet of the store of Blokes L. Schmitt, No. 54 Bowsey. The office interferate of disperse the crowd, which had become office disorderly. While he was engaged in this he sawschmitt standing in front of his store, and, as is also an experimental than the sawschmitt as along shot, and using threatening a slung shot, and using threatening languige. The officer arreaded him but was set upon by several persons, who recued Schmitt, and carried off the slung-shot. Sometime afterward, Schmitt was again secured, and brought before Justice Osborne, who thed him to along shot in the sum of \$1,000 to answer a charge of carrying a sless shot.

ARREST OF POCKET-BOOK DROPPERS. ARREST OF POCKET-BOOK DROPPERS.—
Capt. Hepkins, of the Third Ward Police, on Friday night arrested three persons named Robert Neil, Woolv Moon and Joe Eleridae, charged with having, about two weeks since, robbed a countryman, named O. L. Nutter, of \$51. A fellow named Black Joe, one of the gang was arrested at the time, but got off by paying back the money, which Nuter no sooner received than be made affidavit that he could not positively identify Black Joe as one of the robbers.

Since that time certain facts have come to light, sho sing that the matter in relation to Joe was settled as is believed, in an improper n anner, and that certain individuals who interfered to procure the settlement of the affair, have readered themselves liable to prosecution for compounding an alleged fellony. The accused parties were taken sefure Major Kungslend and committed to prison until the matter can be further investigated.

Suspicion of Arson.-A confectioner. doing business at No 91 Sixth-av, was yesterfuy arrested by Aedistant Captain Seabring, of the Ninto Ward, on suspiction of having set fire to his premises at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. About \$50 worth of damage was sustained by fire and water. The place bore the appears ce of having been designedly set on fire. Paper which looked as if it na been saturated with brandy was found in different parts of the atore. The accused was looked up by Justice Scuart for examination.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL .- Four men, named Patrick Kelly, Jas. McDonald, Robt. Hunt and John Wheeler, were yestersay arrested by Officer McCord, of the Fifth Ward, on suspicion of naving recently beaten aman named Mead, who was at the time in Orange County, walking upon the Eric Railread track. The injured man was so severely handled that his life is dispatred of. The accused were taken before Justice Osborne, and looked up to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

THE RECENT FORGERY CASE .- Several persons who had taken counterfeit \$5 bills on the Back of North America, of Connecticut, yesterday appeared before Justice Stuart, but none of them were able to identify the parties under arrest as the persons from whom the bills had been received. There is no dcubt but that a large number of women have been entaged in circulating the counterfeits, and it is probable that more of them will be arcested.

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 413, 256, 407, 482, 488, 498, 500, 501, 503, 504, 505, 1,136, 507, 503, 509.

COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 23, 29, 30, 31, 32,

SUPREME COURT-Before Judge ROSSEVECT. Lucien D Coman and others sat Geo. F. Clara and another. This case was en before. It is to re-This care was en before. It is to rerecover upward of \$900 for balance of freight on a shipment
of immber, is the summer of 1850, at this port, for Secramento City, California, consigned to Henry Sheldon. On
arrival at that place there was no market for it, and the
consigner refused to receive it. The lumber was them sold
at auction, and produced but \$514, which was applied to
account of height and charges, and the balance now claimed
left napaid on freight. No defense was offered. Verdict
for plaintiff, \$1,670, being principal and interest.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Jenes Increment, Sarah G. Price against Breeze & Eliot. For value of property at spike and nail factory at Williamsburgh, and damages, already referred to. It was a question as to right of property in plaintiff; and if included in mortgage, &c, to defendants. Verdict for plaintiff, \$155

To recover \$167, the value of three

To recover \$107, the value of three times of spike red iron, sent to factory of ar Price, in Williamsburgh, May 21, 1851, without knowing it is said, that B & E. had taken no sace-lon of property in the fastory, under mortage, on Samiday, 19th, and said from, it is charred, was worked up by direction of Mesers B & E., and converted to their own use. This was denied—and lits alleged in defense, that the more claimed to have been unpaid on the Saturday, and Mr. Price owen hem several handred dillars, and they had a slien—thet B & E. paid them 50 per cent to permit them to take no secasion, and that the mea worked up the iron of plaintiff and sold it, on their own and unit, to gay themselves the balarce. This was dealed. Vardict for ay themselves the balarce. This was denied. Verdict for

Decisions.— Phos. E. Smith against

DECISIONS.— Thos. E. Smith against Daniel G. Mauon.—Motion for new trial, on the ground of Isvalia proceeding, as to the sury, in permitting them after retiring to deliberate, to leave the room and nall without being accompanied by an officer—in the officer not having been specially sworn in the case to take charge of the Jury—and that the Judge, on retiring, and leaving the Jury in the Court room to deliberate, old not specially give them in charge f an officer.

As to the first, the Court said the officer tenies it; but even admitting that one or two of the Jurors went down the Hall steps, while in his charge, (he having them at the time out of their room.) and intended to come immediately back, if not injury was come thereby to the cause of defendant, it is not a ground for setting aside the verdict of the Jury. (Cowan, vol. 1, p. 111, 221, 243), vol. 2, 430, 579; vol. 3, 355, 456 177; vol. 5, 283; is: Hill, 207.

As to the other points, the Officers were generally sworn to take charge of the juries, and it is not recessary, in the Court of Record to swear them in each case, the role to that effect splying to Justices's Courts, where special Juries a summoned. As to the Court not giving special directions, when leaving the Jury in the Court-room to deliberate, to the officer to take charge of them, it is not necessary, as it spresumed the fofficers, in that respect, while do their duty. [The parties are booksellers in Park-row; the sotion was for assault and battery, in which a sealed verdict was rendered for plaintiff for \$1,000.] Motion for new trial dealed.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

VIOLATION OF THE SUNDAY ORDINAN-VIOLATION OF THE SUNDAY ORDINANCR.—The following persons were arrested by the First District Police on Sunday, and held in custody auxil yesterday
morning, when they were brought before Justice King fet
examination: Patrick Cavanagh, bar-keeper in the store of
John Cavanagh, Atlantic-st. Joseph Mayo, bar-keeper in it
quer store under Waverly House. Atlantic-st. Landen Eden,
proprietor figure store corner State and Hicks-sta, John
Cenner, kar-keeper liquor store corner Concord and Jay-sta;
Herman R. Howlett, proprietor saloon in Fulton st. and
Patrick Armshaw, bar-keeper Livingston House, Atlantic-st.
Every one of the parties was fined \$50, but the execution of
the sentunce was suspended for the present.

FOUND DROWNED .- Yesterday morning the body of a colored man was found floating to the dock near Hamilton-av. Ferry. It appeared to have been in the water some weeks. An inquest was field by the Coronar, and a verdict of death by drowning was returned by the jury.

TARGET EXCURSION .- The Warren Light Guards of New-York, passed through this city in ave omnibusses, yesterday, each drawn by four horses, on a tar-get excursion in the vicinity of Jamaica. They were ac-companied by an excellent band of music.

An unusual number of arrests for drunkenness were made on Sunday and disposed of yeater-day by Justice King, which indicates that liquor-drinking is not abandoned, although the places for selling it may be closed.

COURT OF SESSIONS-Before Judge COURT OF SESSIONS—Before Judge Moore and Justices Stilwell and Stryker—Yesterday morning Thomas Oliver, Henry Kemp and N. T. Mager, defaulting petit jurors, were fined \$25 each for non-attendance.

The case of the People against John Bray, indicted for committing an assault upon Joshus Talford, was next called. Bray is a police officer of the 111d District, and some months since notified Tauford to remove certain obstractions in front of his premises, whereupon the latter applied opprobrious epithets to the former, which irritated him, and he took Talford into custody. Hence the complaint, which had previously been brought before a Police Justice and dismissed. Bray was convicted by the Jary and recommended to mercy.

CITY COURT.—Judge Greenwood presiding.—Geo. Buck against Aaron Stone, Jr., and Themas M. Sether.—Defendants contracted with a Mr. Schofield to build a certain house, and, after performing a portion of the work, the latter abandoned the job, and the building was completed by the plaintiff, who claims the amount done for his portion of the work from defendants. Verdiet for plaintiff \$125.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Mass MEETING .- There is to be a Whig Mass Meeting in Williamsburgh on Monday, the 20th inst. The City Committee are now completing their arrangements for speakers, &s., and there is every indication of a general turn-out of the Whige of this City.

An election of Delegates to the Assembly, County and Congressional District Convention will take place this evening, at \$ 0'clook. The

places designated for meeting are as follows: First Ward, Ashland Hall; Second Ward, American Hotel; Taird Ward, Union Hall, corner of Ewen and Mos-

Five arrests were made on Sunday, of persons who refused to comply with the Sanday Ordi-bance, and the persons were locked up for examination.

Accident -On Sunday afternoon a carrisge was upset in Grand-et, by the wheel running apon a pile of said. The laties who were inside the carriage were con sterably bruised, but were able to proceed to their resi-dences in New York.

A daring thief entered the hardware store of Mr. J J Goll in Grand et, on Saturday attendon, while the clerk was shaent to his tea, and stole a number of bundles of anives, worth some \$40 or \$50. The thief has not

Rownyism .- On Sunday evening last a perty of rowdies made an attack upon a sentiema in South Reventh at near Fourth at, while standing upon the atoop. He succeeded in getting away from them, but was followed into the house, where they commenced an attack upon all who came in their way. Two young gentletten, who were boarders in the house, in addition to their ill treatment, lost their hats and several other activies. On Sunday afternoon the vehicles of

two "fast" young gents of New-York, came in collision in Union-aw, nest the Newtown Road. Some aggry words passed between them, when they had a regular set-to at will pung jackets," which continued some minutes, when the by-samenrs interfered and separated them. On Sunday night, about 12 o'clock

# an irishman, while coming off the Feck-slip farry boat, had a quantity of oil of vitriol thrown upon him, a portion of which went into his acc, which was severely buread. The person throwing the vitriol was supposed to be his wife, and alleged that Pai's affectives were not 'estowed upon the proper person. They were both locked up for the night. JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

Run Awar .- Yesterday afternoon a span of horses attached to a carriage, in which were seated Mr. Smith and lady of Bergen, were frightened near the Ferry and dashes out at a rapid speed through the streets but inchily were stopped before any material damage was done. The driver was thrown from his seat and the trunks and carpet bags strewn along the road.

Yesterday morning a little boy about nine years of age was brought before the Recorder by Mr. Benfield, who stated that the little fellow, for some time past, had been simplify in carts and one lote, and that he had on several occasions taken care of him. The boy said he had no home and consequently the Recorder sent him to the Alms House

#### HOBOKEN ITEMS.

A meeting of the Scott and Graham Club was held at the Otto Cottage last evening-Peter Ritter, Esq., President, in the Chair. It was opened with a song by the Hoboken Glee Club, after which, the Club was addressed in a forcible manner by H. Walk. ley, Esq., and others, as d preparation was made for a large Mass Meeting, to come off shortly.

### MARRIED.

On Tuesday, Aug 24, by Rev A. S. Riggs, at Lebanen, Tean, Prof. J. M. SAFFORD, of Comberhad University, to Mrs. CATHARING R. OWEN, of Lebanon.
On Tuesday, Aug 31, at Inframepole, by Rev. John A. McClung, Rev. J. P. SAFFORD, of Richmons, Va., to Miss CORNELIA M. RAY, of the former city. RAY, of the former city.
At Tompkineville, Sisten Island, Sept. 12, 1852, by Rev. Mr. Fort,
At Tompkineville, Sisten Makia M. Banks, daugater of John
Mr. JOHN WOODS to Mis. Makia M. Banks, daugater of John Banks, of states beland.

By the same, Mr. SAMUEL BREHAUT to Miss SUSAN BANKS,
raughter of John Banks, all of States Island.

On Sandan, Sert 12, 17, Rev. Et. A. Chaker, Mr. CHRISTOPHER
STAFFORD to ANNA, sidest daughter of Mr. Thomas McAdam,

DIED. day evening, THEODORE, son of Mr. F. P. Furnald, aged On Mondry evening, THEODORE, son of Mr. F. P. Furnald, aged 3 years and 7 minutes. The funeral will take place on Wedonsday, 15th instant, at 315 p. 16th from his father's residence, No. 39 West 16th at, between 5th and 5th are. Relaxives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attenu without forther montre. Suddenly in Brooklyn, Sept. 12. HENRY E., eldest son of David H, and klinabeh) A. Kwana sared Yaears, 10 months and 55 days. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend his fourth from the review of the parents, on Livingtonet, one door atoms Nethers 1, on I needed afternoon at 30 cilota.

In Forman, Ones, after a short libers, on the 5th of August, Mrs. F. Y. S. Af FORD, wife of H authors, e., and daughter of Gen Isaac Van Horne, of Asserville, in the 5th page of the set Suddenly, Sept. 12. A New Rotchele, INDIA CAROLINE, in fant daughter of Seth W, and dura E. Feckham, aged 6 months and 40352. 4 days.

Suddenly, at Werwick Oranie Co., S. Y., Sept. II, Major James White Lee, in the Soch year of his age.

At Hingson, Mass., Aug. 23, Mrs. MARTHA ESTERBROOK, aged 28, Concept of Barnatable.

At North Fairhaven, July 22, Mrs. REMEMBRANCE OMANS, seed 31. At East Falmouth, Aug. 14. Rev. O. G. HUBBARD, for many sai- Minister of the Congregational Church in Leominster.
At Ashfield, Aug. 11, Mrs. BARHSHEMA HOWES, aged 85.
At Pomfer, Coun., Aug. 18 Mr. AMAS. COPELAND, aged 94
ears and 4 months. a Revolutionary soldier.
At New Have, Coan., Aug. 22, Mr. ENRAS MONSON, in his At New Haven, Coan, Aug. 22, Mr. A.N.KAS MONSON, in his Schly year.

After ashort illner, of congestion of the lungs, ABRAHAM DR. REVER E. St., aged for years and S mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this sifements, the 14th instant, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his and in law, Occinor Senton, corner of Frankles and T. etc., Green Poir, L. L.

On Monday, Sept. 13, JANES ALBERT HOWARD, only soo Blins and Fina Hismard, spect 1 year, I musch and 6 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, 14th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., from No. 41 Atlantic et. Broaklyn.

On Monday, Sept. 13, Mr. WILLIAM BAKER, in the 43d year. the Monday, Sept. D. Mr. Villetan beachers, it is set is set.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to these his funeral this day, (1sth) at 30 chock F. M., from No. 56 hady at, without bottlers invitation.

Sundarly, on Saunday resums, Sept. II, 1852, GEORGE HENRY, reursest son of George W. and Rebecca B. bergeant, agel 5 months and 21 cays.

10. Secremento City, Cal. JOHN G. McKiBBIN, of this city, related to not the late John S. McKibbin, and Assistant Surgeon of the New York Hegiment of Volunteers during the war with Mexico. New York Hegiment of Volumers during the war with Mexico.

In Money morang, Sept. 19, JAMES MORAIS NEWTON, orbif of Junes W. nee Emily W. Newton, gad I year and so the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the feed of the Maneson House, in Brunky a, this day, (Tuesday,) at 18 nemi at the Maneson House, in Brooking, tone day, (Tuesday,) at 18 o'cuts, without further solice.

At Standbrd, Sept. 42, at 11 A. M., MARY ELIZA, daughter of C. W. and Coreila Kampo, sepd. 17 years and o months.
Funeral at Standbrd, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectifully invited to attend. Miss ELIZA L., second doughter of Artemas and Medically Manes Eliza L., second dupther of Artemas and Medically in the 90th year of the

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 186 Alleston Thresday, the 14th inst, at 2 o clock F. M. Eff Liesday, the 14th inst, at 2 o clock F. M. Eff Liesday, the 14th inst, at 2 o clock F. M. Eff Liesday, the 14th inst, at 2 o clock F. M. University of the father, and the father of Warmer Rever or Durers in the City of Brooklyn, for the week

Wanni Breez et Darres in the City of Brooklyn, for canding Soptember 1, 1850;

Discusses—Ambray, 1; Atrophy, 1; Cancer of the Womb, 1; Interests—Ambray, 1; Atrophy, 1; Choicers Morbus, 6; Congalion of Brain's; Congestion of Lungs 3; Consumption, 5; Convolution, 3; Croup, 2; Pebblin, 1; Discrimin Transact, 1; Discrimin, 0; Dreps of the Head, 9; Dysendery, 1; Krympelas, 1; Fever, us peral, Convolution, 1; Fever, Typhold, 1; Spital, Carles, 1; Infinamation of the Bowels, 1; Infinamation of the Lungs, 2; Income resuce, 1; Maramus, 9; Measles, 1; Sprue, 1; Techna, 1. Males, 40; Fermice, 45, Adulta, 30; Children, 64—Total, 46; Office of the Board of Health. M. Wendell, Health Office.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... SEPT. 18.

100	600	500	1165	200	600	53	94
100	600	800	1165	200	600	83	94
100	600	800	1165	100	600	600	
100	Hud. Riv. R. R.	172	50	600	501		
100	Mad. & Ind. R.	105h	50	Nov. & Wer. R. R.	35	51	
100	Mach. & Schen R. R.	143	100	600	815	53	
100	Mach. Central R. R. 1680	113	50	600	825		
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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday. Arol Leingh (a, 201;
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 Arccord Heart - \$10,000 Read, R. R. 6a, 70, 90 k;
 Securid Heart - \$10,000 Read, R. R. 6a, 70, 90 k;
 200 Penh. 6a, 70 k;
 200 Read, R. R. R. Ser, 86,100 Sch. Sav. 6a, 70, 70 k;
 200 County 6a, 70 k, 101;
 20,000 Lehigh 6a, 96;
 41,000 Read R. R. Bert 6a, 74, 90;
 30,000 fca, 96 k;
 100 Long Island R. R., 10 k;
 100 Sch. Nav. Preferred, 26 k;
 101 Harrisburgh R. R., 90;
 30 Lehi Nav. Preferred, 26 k;

MONDAY, Sept. 13-P. M. There was considerable activity in the Stock market this morning, but generally the tendency was downward for the inncies. After the Board there

was a little firmness, and at the Second Board the mar bet recovered its tone, and closed with a good f-eling Erle was active, and after touching 86 closed at 86 k bid, a decline of 14 P cost on Saturday's prices. Long Island, under etimulus from Philadelphia, advanced to 27 at the Second Board, but afterward 500 shares sold at 26kg, and more was offered at that The orders to sell came also from Philadelphia. Harlem is firm at 794, with considerable dolog. Nor wich, Stoniegton and Canton were without much activity, but at the close were firmer N. A Trust was well sustained. Nicaragua feli off to 27, a decline of 114 P cent. Hudson River is firm at 72, and in request. The Coal Stock suffered some refiction. Delaware closed at 13014. Dauphin declined to 64%, Per neylvania to 115, and Cumberland to 71% The premium Stocks were well-austained. Northern in-dians and Southern Michigan sold at 1224 2123, Central 113, Madison 106, which is an improvement. Rochceter and Syracuse 122, New-York and New Haven 11342. &c. A Nicaragua Canal Right sold at 900. The inquiry for State Stocks was good. Of Georgia 6s \$50,000 sold at 108@ 1084, for banking, Railroad Bands are firm. Between the Boards \$60,000 Erie, 1862, sold

In Sterling there is not much doing, and the market is fairly supplied with bills at 1014 @ 1014. Some of the takers of the new Pennsylvania Loan are drawing, and about £100,000 of these bills have been sold at 104. France, 5.15@5.13%.

Freights to Liverpool are dull, but Cotton is held bluber, /014 being asked; Grain, /474 20/5, with engagements of 10,000 bush at /5; 105 for 1,000 bbls. Flour; Oars, 1,000 at /0%; 200 or 300 bales Cottop at /014. For London there is considerable offering. but the vessels in the borth are full. Engagements of 10,000 bush. Wheat at /6; Flour, 2/. To Havre the market is very dull. To California the range is 45@85c., with a fair business doing.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$107,060; Paid out, \$24,566; Balance in the Treasury, \$6,573,865.

In Money there is no change of importance. The supply is abundant at 5 & cent. on call, on good securities. The market for Land Warrants is heavy.

Thompson quotes 160 scres, \$144@\$148; 80 scree, \$72@\$74: 40 scres, \$36@\$37.

Mr. Vanderbilt resigned, to-day, the Presidency of the Nicaragua Transit Company. The resignation was promptly accepted, and the general impression of the street appears to be that the affairs of the Company will be improved by the change in the Presidency. One or two names we have heard as likely to be Mr. Vanderbilt's successor, but no election has yet been had. The matter of compensation to the Transit Co., in dispute between Mr. V. and the Company, rests as before. There appears to be ne approach to a settlement, the proposition of the Company not betog acceptable to the Commodore. It is understood that Mr. Vanderbilt asks a pro rate instead of a per capita payment to the Company for the transportation of pas, sengers across Nicaragua, to which the Company freely assent, and agrees to the rate proposed. The difficulty appears to be that, after meeting Mr. Vanderbilt's views thus far, the Company to seked to confine the pro rate to the lowest grade of fare, receiving no more for a cabin han for a sicerage passenger. The rate named, we understand, is one-seventh, with a discount of twenty # cent. The present price is \$35 The new arrangement, if assented to, would reduce the fare to about \$12.

The foreign letters by the Humboldt do not speak of any sodvity in London to American Stocks. The sesson for operations had not commenced. Some Virginia Sixes, however, are mentioned as having sold at 101, equal to 1124 here, which is a further advance. The news in regard to Cotton and B cadstuffs is as fa. vorable as was anticipated.

.The arrangement between the Erie and and the Paterson and Ramapo Railroads was finally closed to-day, and the latter road comes lato possession of the Erle on Wednesday next, on a lease during the continuance of its charter, at 7 per cent, per annum on its capital. The road is run by the machinery of the Erie Co., and the present equipage of the Ramapo will be sold off. Both the abovementioned roads will be made of six feet gauge, like the Erie, the Ramapo being widened and a new trank being teld on the Pater. The Erie data within sixty days will run without

break of gauge from Dunkirk to Jersey City. The second track of the Eric Road is fast approaching completion, and another hundred miles will soon be put under contract. A considerable amount of stockabout a million of dollars—bas been issued in payment of contractors on this double track, a portion of which has come on the market, and no coubt tended to prevent any improvement in the current price of the stock The extire balance of the capital stock of the Company, some \$3,500,000, will probably be issued during the ing twelve months, for the purpose of completing sufficient double track to meet the requirements of the increasing traffic of the Road. The double track will then extend from Jersey City to Delaware, and from Narrowsburg to Hornellsvills—some three hundred miles—which will probably suffice for the wants of the Company for some years. Tae capital of the Company will then be full at sen and a half millions, including the half million for the Newburgh branch.

The imports at this port since 1st Jan pary are about six and a quarter millions below those of the same period last year. The exports of September thus far are \$1,559,000.

An extra Session of the Missouri Legislature is now in session for the purpose of considering the grant of lands made to the State of Missouri, to aid in the construction of the Pacific Railroad, and the Hennibal and St. Joseph Raitroad. The Governor recommends that the lands be granted to Companies, and they be authorised to issue bonds secured by the lands, for the construction of the Roads

The Fulton County Bank is the name of a new Bank just organized at Gloverville, New-York, Capital \$100,000. J. McLann, Jr., Cashier.

A new Bank has recently commenced operations in Lowville, New-York, called the Bank of the People, the circulating notes of which are secured by United States and New-York stocks.

The income of the Vermont Central jine, which is 157 miles, (including the Canada Road,) was \$95,000 in the first quarter, \$145,000 in the second quarter, and \$57,000 in July, making \$297,000 in the first seven months. An income of \$80,000 for five months more would make the year's business amount to nearly \$700,000. The cost of both roads, when completed, with single track, will be about \$10,000,000, viz: Canada one and a half militons, and the Central eight and a half millions—say five millions in stock and three and a half millions in debt. It is thought that the three and a nair minious in door.

income next year may reach \$900,000, which would leave \$450,000 net to pay the 8 P cent. rent of the Canada Road, 7 P cent. Interest on the mortgage bonds, and about \$1 P elere on the 100,000 shares of the capital stock. Fifty thousand shares of this stock having been issued at \$30 P per share two years ago, the successor are in but \$50.

average par is but \$30. The Alta California, of the 15th August, says : The long and anxiously expected mail, upon which the hopes and expectations of many stock op. erators have rested, was received this morning, and to the anxious 'outsiders' has not given much satisfaction, as none received any direct orders. There are orders however, in the city for State and City Bonds for east ern account, but few were filled for this steamer. The market was unsettled during the day, and but few transactions. State 7's, \$1,500 sold as a feeler at 93c.: \$10,000 bought for New-York account, sold at 95c.: \$40,000 bought for Eastern account, at 954c.: City Bonds sold at 994c to 100. From present appearance we anticipate a brisk business the coming week. Money easy at 3 \$20 cent.

CALIFORIA STOCKS.

State 3 \$\psi\$ ct Temporary Loan. 4\pi 5 \$\psi\$ et less par and int.

State 7 \$\psi\$ ct Temporary Loan. 4\pi 5 \$\psi\$ et less par and int.

\$5 \$\pi\$ 2 \$\pi\$ 0.

War Loan Bonds, (according to date) 12 \$\pi\$ cts.

\$5 \$\pi\$ 25 \$\pi\$ 35

War Loan Bonds, 7 \$\pi\$ cts.

\$5 \$\pi\$ 26

War Loan Warrants.

\$5 \$\pi\$ 25

State Civil Fund Warrants.

\$5 \$\pi\$ 25

City 8 Bonds.

\$6 \$\pi\$ 25

City 3 \$\pi\$ ct. Seria. 1\pi\$ 25 is abundant, and large loans on first class security be effected at 2 P cent. P month.

The Shipping and Commercial List furtishes its usual annual statement of the Cotton crop of

1852 :	engre grine	Stat of Aug.
New-Orleans bales	1852. 1,373,464 549 449	1851 93336 451.74
Texas Flurida	. 64,052 . 188,499 . 325,714	45.89 181, 40 322.37
South Carolina	20,820	387,075 12,92 19,94 79
Total Crop of the U. States Increase from last year Increase from year before	3,015,029	110,323 DE100

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Crop of	Bales.	Crop of	Bales
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1850-1	2.355,257	1835-6	1,360,725
1+49-50	2,096,706	1:34-5	1 254 328
1848-9	2.728 596	1833-4	1.995 394
1647-8	9 347 634	1839-3	1,070 438
1846-7	1.778 651	1831-2	987 477
1845-6	2.100 537	1830-1	1,038.848
1>44-5	2 394 503	1899-30	974.845
1843-4	2.0.30,409	1828-9	857,744
1849-3	2.378 875	18.7-8	720.593
1841-0	1,683 574	1826-7	957,281
1840-1	1.634.945	1895-6	724,027
1839-40	2,177,845	1824-5	569,249
	1,360,532		
	1,801,497		
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Export to Foreign Ports from September 1, 1851,

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Grard Total Total last year	1,668,749				2,415,64
Increase	250,484	120,017	39,383	45,052	454,93

128,304 3.149.333 Burnt at Savannah, Charleston and Provi-

gence			6,025	2,540,304
Taken for H	ome use		.bales.	603,029
Quantity consume	27	Tree man de la		
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the year previous, though the number and capacity of the mills have been about the same, but give it only for 

Milita Caroman,	1,3656,169675	THE SHARE WAY	-	A16.95	
South Carolins	10,000	bates,	of	400	1
Georgia	22 000	bales,	of	400	1
Alabau A	5.000	bales,	of	500	1
Tent 8001 C	7.000	baies,	of	500	1
On the Onio, &c	16,000	bales,	98	690	t
Total to Sept. 1, 1852	75,000	bales.			
Total to Sept. 1, 1851	60,000	bales.			
Total to Sept. I, 1850	07,500	oales.			
Total to Sept. 1, 18491	110,000	DAIDS.			
Total to Sept. 1, 1848	75 000	bales.			
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To which, if we sad the stocks in the interior towns, &c., the quantity burst in the interior, and that lost on is way to market, to the crop as given above, received at the shipping ports, the aggregate will show very nearly the amount raised in the United States the past section—say, in round numbers, 3,100,000 bales, against 2,450,000 onles the year previous.

During the year just closed there was received at an Eastern port 175 bales by way of the New-York and Erie Cansl, which we have added in another place to the crop of the country.

Eric Canal, which we have accounted in crop of the country.

It may be remarked in this connection, that some of the Cotton received overland at Philadelphia and Baltimore is doubtless unaccounted for classwhere, not being counted in the receipts at New Orleans, but as we have counted in the receipts at New Orleans, but as we have of late years omitted this Item from the crop, it is not

now acced.

The quantity of new Cotton received at the shipping ports up to the lat inst. amounted to about 5 125 bales, against about 3,200 bales last year.

The shipments given in this statement from Texas, are those by sea only; a considerable portion of the crop of that State finds it way to market via Red River, and is included in the receipts at New Orleans.

Imports, other than dry goods, entered

at the New-York Custom House, during the week end

at the New York Custom House, during the week and ing and including Friday, Sept. 10, 1850;

10 packages Albanter, \$77, 18 do. Bankets, \$2,000, 2 do. Banks \$600, 18 do. Banks, \$2,000, 2 do. Banks \$600, 18 do. Banks, \$4,001, 19 do. Banks, \$1,001, 19 do. Banks, \$1,001, 19 do. Banks, \$1,001, 100 page. Banks, Luster, \$740, 19 do. Bristley, \$1,000, 100 page. Banks, Luster, \$740, 19 do. Bristley, \$1,000 page. Banks, Luster, \$740, 19 do. Banks, \$1,000 page. Banks, Luster, \$740, 19 do. Chemer \$1,000 page. Banks, \$1,000 page. \$1,000 page. Banks, \$1,000 page. \$1,000 page. Banks, \$1,000 page. \$

Markets ... CARREULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE. Markets....CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ASHES—The market is quiet but firm; sales of 50 bils.

a: \$4.75 2 \$4.81 if or Pots, and \$5.56 for Pearls.

COTTON—The demand is moderate; 1,600 bales were sold to day, and 1,500 on Saturday, and not 500 as was printed erroneously sesterday. The market has advanced to day, and san upward tendency. Some of the purchase to-day and Saturday were on Southern orders.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Our market for Western and State Flour opened heavy under the influence of the less favorable advices from Europe by the Humboldt, but with moderate strivals of the low grades prices are well sustained. The demand is not settive for export, but is fair for the home and Exatern trads. There is a fair inquiry for the inferior trades, but these are not plenty. Causaina is firm, frosh round is not plenty. Sales of 500 bils. at about \$4.90. The miss of Domestic are 7,500 bils. at \$4.81 for State; \$4.31 day 36 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, and \$4.31 day 36 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, and \$4.31 days are supplied to pool straight. brands, and \$4 75@\$5 374 for fanor. Rye Flour continues a sarce and wanted at \$3 \$1\$@\$3 374. Corn Meal is quiet at \$3 75 for Jeney.

GRAIN—Wheat is in large supply, and the market in dull and rather lower. The advices by the Hamboidt have tended to check business. The private intelligence by the steamer is considered rather favorable than otherwise, the notice the a rivel of the first new Canadian Wheat; the quality is good, consigned to Thomas Rizney, Esq; it is held at \$1. The sales of the day are 2,500 bash Watto Ohaa; the day at \$1.00 for and 4,500 bash is ordinary to good of Casedian at \$1.07, and 4,500 bash is lordinary to good new two and four-rowed at 77a. Corn is more abundant, and with a fall Eastern and home demand, is easier. There is no longuity for export. Sales of \$3,000 bashels at 70@71c. for unseans, and 71@72c, for Western mixed, cl. sing at 71, and 72; \$725c. and 71.075c. for Western and Sales of Western and Sales of White Southern. Oats are better and in demand \$3.00 of Western and \$1.00 to western and at \$2.00 to Western and \$2.00 to brands, and \$4 75/3 \$5 374 for fancy. Rye Flour continues

Cheese is selling at 6 260;c., in part to expect trade.

WOOL—Is moderately active, but prices are well supported. There is a fair stock for the season but not heavy. The receipts are failing off. 50,000 lie Dremetic Fiscos here sold since Thursday at 36250c, principally 40 44c. Pulled a very scarce and outch wanted; prices are higher. 10,000 lis. Lamb's sold at 36242c. Foreign Wool is in moderate stock; the importations are light and though the demand is not active, prices are firm. 50 bales American Washed sold at 30c., and in lots from second hand, 100 bales do. sold at 30 230c. Carpet Wools are very dull.

New-York Cattle Market .... Szrr. 13.

New-York Cattle Market....Ser. 13.

For Beeves, at the Washington Drove Yard, corner of the av, and 31th-st., and at Chamberlain's Hadson River Bulle Head, foot of Robinson-st. For Cows and Calves, these said Lems, at Browning's, in 6th st., near 3d av., and also at Chamberlain's.

At Washington Drove Yard—Offered, 2,000 Beeven, 500 Southern and Western, the remainder this State.) These has been a fair business done in the market the week past, and prices of the better qualities are, if anything, a slade higher. The range may be quo ed at from 60° je. 9 h. About 100 head remained undisposed of.

The four extra Cattle (two heifers and two steers ) which took the premium at the New-York State Fair, were self to Thomas Devoe, of Jesterson Market, we understand at about 100. 9 h.

Thomas Devoe, of Jefferson Market, we understand at about 10c. \$\psi\$ b.

At Browning's (Lower Bull's Head).—Offered, 50 Cown and Calves. Lemand fair—all sold. Prices ranged at from \$\frac{2}{2}\tau 252 \tau 25

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS -- Monday, Sept. 13.—The stemmer's news has had no effect upon the mariot. Bank is held firmly at \$26 P tun for No. 1 Quercitron. The Floux market is very dull; 200 to 300 bols, froch graund sold for shipment at \$4 48 P bbl, but the emeral asking rate is \$4 50. A sale of half barrels at \$4 75 P pair. The sales for city consumption are on a very restricted scale, at our last quotations. Sales of Ryr Floux, in lots, at \$3 76, which is an advance. In Coan Maal no sales have been reported.

which is an advance. In CORN MIAL no sales have been reported.

The receipts of Whilat are increasing. The market is duil, and prices have declined 2c, \$\phi\$\* bush. Sales of \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$\$ of \$1.00 \text{ or } 10.000 \text{ bush fair and prime new Southern Red at \$\phi\$\$ \$\phi \psi \psi \psi\$ of \$1.000 \text{ or } 10.000 \text{ and eld Pennsylvania White at \$10.000 \text{ affost}\$ of \$1.000 \text{ or } 10.000 \text{ and eld Pennsylvania White at \$10.000 \text{ affost}\$ of Fennsylvania \$1.0000 \text{ hite at \$10.0000 \text{ of Fennsylvania \$1.0000 \text{ bush } \text{ of Fennsylvania \$1.0000 \text{ bush}\$ of \$1.0000 \text{ of Fennsylvania \$1.0000 \text{ bush}\$ of \$1.0000 \text{ bush } \text{ Bitsendings Coal. is duil. Whitsey is held firmly. Sales of bhis at \$24\$ c, and in dark packages at \$2400. A sale of Drudge casks at \$26000.

Casks at 75c.

Markets....By Telegraph.

ALBANY, Sept. 13—Receipts since Saturday—Flour, 3.000
bils: Wheat, 4,600 bashels: Com, 10,600 do.; Barley, 3,000
do. Flour is dail, and we bear of no sales worth reporting.
Wheat, 2,600 bushels prime Genesse, sold at \$110 Oats
are lower, 15,000 bushels Mestern sold at 434c. Barley to
at 70c for two rowed. with sales of 1,500 bushels. Gen
is steady, asles of 13,000 bushels mixed Western at 634c.
Ballimore, Sept. 13.—Sales were made to-day of 500
Beeves at 800/36/25 not. Hogs sold at \$7.50/38.
New-Orleans, Sept. 13.—Gottor sales on Saturday were
1,500 bules and to-day they have been 2,500 Strictly slidding is quoted at 19c. and fair wt 114c. The receipts are
large. The Humbold's news was received this evening, its
effect has not yet been developed. Exchange is dail. Steeling at 10 pm, and New-York 60 days, 2 discount. Freights
are firm. Cotton is taken to Liverpool at 4d.

Receipts of Produce .... SEFT. 13 By Eric Railroad-1,811 s'des Leather, and 257 phys.

Butter.

Hy Note-Haven Railroad—52 boxes Cheese, and 19 page.

Butter.

Hy North River Boats—14,085 bbls. Flour. 729 do. Whisty.
79 do. Asires, 62 do, Provisions, 54,561 bush. Wheat, 19,441 co.

Corn, and 276 bales Wool.

# B. F. Snow's Circular.

Honceure, 6th July, 1852.

Gentlemen. The trade of the leands during the past menth has not experienced any change. There have been several large shipments of both foreign and domestic marchandise to San Francisco and these continues to exist a favorat le feeling for shipment to that quarter. Importations have been very light, and there is now a prospect that we shall soon be relieved of a portion of the surplus stock that has been accumulating the past eighteen mouths.

Our retail trace remains as dull as ever, and the stores are still supplied from the auction rooms with merchandise at the lewest rates. In Sugar, Syrup, Molasses, Coffee and other productions of the Islands there is a slight improvement. The stock of sugar has been somewhat diministered by shipments to California; price ranges from 44 25c. The stock

14c. Sales have been made during the past mouth for There has been quite a lively demand for Salt, as quantities have changed hands at \$1 2 \$1 25 \$1 ohl There has been quite a lively demand for Sait, and large quantities have changed hands at \$1231 25 pbl. Our emports of Domestic Profuce during the months of May and June, are as follows: Sugar 373,219 lbs; Syrep, 5,59 gale; Moiasses, 4,161 gais. Coffee, 19,552 lbs; Syrep, 5,59 gale; Potatoes, 10 bbls; Beef, 84 bbls; Tellow, 4,04 lbs; Arrows Rect, 2,466 lbs; Pempkins, 2,079; Doines, 5,161, 705,000 lbs.; Potatoes, 10 bbls; Beef, 84 bbls; Tellow, 4,04 lbs; Arrows Rect, 2,466 lbs; Series, 300; Puhu, 4,256 lbs; Kes, 12,167 feet. Total value of Domestic Produce exported, \$61,409 91. Total value of Foreign Merchandise exported, \$61,409 91. Total value of Foreign Merchandise exported, \$61,409 91. Total, \$33,47 25.

Foreign Stereinandise to San Francisco, \$14,657 25; de. de. to Tahiti, \$4,108 22; do do to Vanccaver's island, \$11,744 55; do do to Sydney, 8,109 47. Domestic Merchandise to San Francisco, \$24,951 63; do do to Tahiti, \$60; do: do to Vanccaver's listad, \$2,716 72; do. do to Sydney, \$109. Total, \$33,47 25.

In Exchange but little has been done this month; rate for bills on United States has been at par.

Samen's wages \$15 a month. It is very difficult to obtain crows at this time, and vessels bound to China from San Francisco cannot depend upon obtaining crows at this part until November. Your respectfully.

Passengers Arrived

In pariet ship Lady Frankita, from Liverpool-Master John Benkhurn. Matthew Bunker, Wm. T. Araold, R. S. Lowade, Men. Lowade, Mach. Mark. Mark. Benjamia Outof-in Riv brig Princess Royal, from Inagua-Mr. Benjamia Outof-In only Montes, from Fronters, Tobasco-Mr. Esiera, of Mobile,

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... Sept. 18. Cleared.

Steamahip-Empire City, Windle, New-Orleans, &c., M. G. Rédeute.

Ships-Chiton, Ingersoll. New Orleans, Stanton & Thompson ;
Mostesgie, (Br.) Lorty, London, Dapperman & Alburtis; Philadel;
phin, Fauls, Liverpool, Thue Richardson.

Barks-Pince Hendres, Smit, Batwia, Zimmerman & Lohned;
Calberina, (Swed, Peterson, Boston, Boorman, Johanen & Ca.

Kadymion, (Br.) Cirk, Mirmichi, Barcky & Livingston; Rien,
(Ham.) Jenner, Hamburg, W. Von Sent; John G. Colley, Smith,

Keymon, G. S. Chen, W. Von Sent; John G. Coller, Santh, Ghraitar, &c.

Brugs- Firlant, (Swed.) Wijestren, Hull Funch & Meische J.

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Avon Vail, (Br.) Griffith, St. John, N. F., J. S. Dealer; Einzbetth,

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Strictvant, Paris, &c., H. R. Corning, Princess Laura, (Sw.) Reli
sinn, Copeshagen, Funch & Meintel, Juverna, (Br.) Heaueberry,

Carbonar, P. J. Nevins & Scin.

Schonners- Hingson, Mott. & Co., J. Ann D. Seaman, Alexandria,

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Mett Bedell, Ontra, Lott, Jacksonville, R. P. Suck & Co.; a. Hea
tinetton, N. C., S. L. Circaity & Co.; J. P. Randolph, Etwards,

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E. S. Mail steamship Humbolst, Lines, from Havre and Cowen Sept. 1, 9 F. M. . 15 Morthner Livingston. with 199 pass. . \$5,000 in specia, and 400 tens valuable French goods. Sept. 4, 7 F. M., lat. 40 25, los. 13 30, passed stop Camilius. of New York, bound westward, Sept. 1, 7 F. M., and 40 50, los. 69 30, passed a ship standing to westward, show my the Hamburgh flag, with a blue squal underseath with towers in the center, and stars in the corner.

Fracket ship Lady Frankin, Juston, Laverpool, Ang. 1, with melan, and soil passengers to Samuel Thompson & Rephew. Sept. 6, at 4 A. M., saw U. 3. Mail steamship Atlantic, hence for Liverpool, 440 miles from Sandy Hook. Sept. 5, at 5 P. M., saw M. M. steamship. Alan, 315 miles from Sandy Hook. Sept. 5, at 5 P. M., saw M. M. steamship. Bark George Henry (late Renny.) Gordon, from Navy Bay, via Syvanssh e Mar. 21 de. in bullat. 6 N. C. B.

miles from Sandy Hook. Sept. 9, at 2 P. M., saw R. M. starmship Ann. 326 miles from Sandy Hook, Lesan for Laverpool. Bark George Henry, fatte Renny, 1 Gordon, from Navy Bay, cia. Savannsh le Mar, 31 de , in bailant, 10 S. G. Benson & Co. July 26, lat. 10 dl. lon. 75 Capt. Remore yield of fever. Aug. 8, Wan. Kings. inst officer, died of sever.

Bars Palendar, [Br.] Levett, Bristol, Rog., 50 da., Railroad from to J. H. Rraine. Aug. 19, lat. 46 23, lon. 46 56, spoke Br. brig Parties, of and for Hahfar from Liverpool.

Birg Tornado, (of Weetport, H. Beldraye, from Bonzir Aug. 56, with 2,58 bbis. sait, to J. Foulk & Sea. 4th inst, lat. 46 35, lon. 10, 10, spoke saft, Edw. Dersey, of Baltonore. Same day, lat. 36, 17, passed bark Thales, of Boothbay, steering E. by the west, Brig North America, Foster, Kuchina via Frevidence 14 da., with Sunber.

Brig North America, Foster, Stateman V.

Brig Princesa Royal, (Br.) Doe, Inagua, Il days, with salt to W.;

P. A. Davesport. Left brig Earle, (Br.) of end for Halifan; had
spruce a leak on the let limit, and, after partially etopping it, saled
on the 2d.

Brig Bonaparte, (of Machina.) Feerer, Machina, 2 days, with funber to Simpsee, Mayhews & Co.

Brig Bonaparte, (of Pittaton.) Rolling, from Fronters, (Tobacco, with
Brig Monica, (of Pittaton.) Rolling, from Fronters, (Tobacco, with
Sardy. Left schr. Echops, from Brases, St. Jago, sensed and condemned by the surbornies.

Brig Arcturus, Katon, Gunymil's, P. R., 13 days, with onger to

H. Southmayd & Son—vessel to E. F. Back & Co. No visuods in

Dart.

H. Southmayd & Son-vessel to E. F. Bark & Co. No vessels at port.

Brig Emily, Davis, Savannah, 9 days, with cotton and rice to Denham & Dimon.

Schr. Ha. (Br.) Starses, Bay Chaleur, 25 days, shingles, &c., to Schr. Ball. (Br.) Starses, Bay Chaleur, 25 days, shingles, &c., to G. Disseway. 9th inst., of Gay Head, spoke schr. Examples, (Br.) from Windser, K.S., for Naw York.

Schr. S. D. Horton, Birck, from Bondont, with coal, nound to Schre.

Schr. S. L. Rosson, Bray, Rondont, coal, bound to Souton.

Schr. Exceptar. (Br.) Smith, Windser, S.S., 17 days, with 484 to Schr. Exceptar. (Br.) Smith, Windser, S.S., 17 days, with 484 to Schr.